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Fierce Hurricane Imperils Coast of New England

Meir to Submit Full Plan for Arms Cut

By ABRAHAM RABIN, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

A complete disarmament agreement between Israel and the Arab states — the implementation of which is to be subject to permanent, mutual and free control — is to be proposed by Foreign Minister Golda Meir at the U.N. General Assembly's debate on world disarmament.

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A high government source said the Saldivia revolt was a long-shot attempt to trigger a bigger rebellion. A group of military men had planned an uprising, the informant said, but the government nipped it Saturday.

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S. Africa Sees New Conditions, Seeks Change

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Lumumba Arrested, Released; Confused Council Puts Off Session

UN to Set Date on Wednesday Parliament again Backs Premier

LEOPOLDVILLE — Premier Patrice Lumumba was arrested yesterday on orders of President Joseph Kasavubu, but was released last night and rode through the city proclaiming the failure of the plot against him.

Military police took the Premier from his private house at 8:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. local time) as Mr. Kasavubu was announcing the appointment of a new 21-man Cabinet under Mr. Joseph Des Lignerets, who had been taken to Camp Leopold II.

But three hours later he was circulating through Leopoldville in a caravan of jeeps with their sirens screaming. He kept repeating that he was Lumumba and that an attempt to arrest him had failed and clamped his hands over his head in the victory sign.

Repelled at Radio

Shortly before 7 p.m. Mr. Lumumba showed up at the radio station and tried to argue his way inside. He said the U.S. troops had been dispatched to Congo in accordance with the U.N. Security Council's resolution in order to supervise the withdrawal of the Belgian forces and to help Congo protect its independence. Recent acts by the U.N. have deviated from this original aim both by deposing Lumumba, forcing access to Leopoldville airport and by refusing Mr. Lumumba the facilities of the radio station.

These actions by the U.N. have been helping the imperialistic powers split up the country.

The commander of the U.S. contingent in the Congo, General Carl von Horn, commander of the U.N. force, has never fired a shot at the legally armed forces of Congo.

ACCRA (Reuters) — The UAR has decided to withdraw its troops in the Congo immediately from action under the U.N. It was announced here last night.

The step was announced by Lieutenant-Colonel Abdul Kader Hamed, the Deputy Minister of Presidential Affairs.

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Excavation Near Accadia Reveals 3,000-Year-Old Altar

By MALKA BARNOWITZ, Jerusalem Post Reporter
HERLZIYA. — The remains of a 3,000 year old religious cult, whose character is still unclear, have been uncovered on a desolate sand dune near Tel Makhmish, just south of the Accadia Hotel.

Worship was carried on in an enclosure — measuring 10 metres by 10 metres — whose floor is still covered by the charred remains of votive fire.

The enclosure was dug up during the past month by an archaeological team headed by Prof. N. Avigad, of the Hebrew University's Archaeological Department. This was the second season of the dig, which was jointly sponsored by the Haaretz Museum and the University, and which was financed by the Society of Friends of the Haaretz Museum.

Inside Israel
Although the site dates from the latter part of the 10th century B.C.E., and is situated within the borders of the Israelite Kingdom, there is no clear evidence as to what ethnic group worshipped there. Prof. Avigad told a press tour yesterday.

The present assumption is that they were either Israelites or Phoenicians.

The stone walls and the cooking utensils which were found strew nearby indicate that the people who used the structure lit fires and prepared food — perhaps, said Prof. Avigad, in the manner in which some communities even today hold feasts at sunset.

The enclosure has stone foundations and its walls are made of sun-dried brick. It lies under a Phoenician temple dating from the fifth century B.C.E., which was uncovered two years ago during the first season of the dig. At that time, the question was raised as to whether the Phoenicians should have built their temple outside the city walls — the city itself lies under a large tel 400 metres away.

The suspicion is that the site was traditionally regarded as sacred, was borne out when an earlier structure dating to the Iron Age period was found, said Prof. Avigad.

Clay, Stone Figurines
Excavation of the Phoenician layer yielded hundreds of clay and stone votive figurines, many of which are new in the Haaretz Museum.

Although the name of this particular site is not known, the excavators believe it was given the area by the Arabs.

Among the Phoenician objects found this year was a cluster of 12 bronze bracelets, evidently given up in offering by a woman of the community.

Policemen Punished For Outside Work
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ARRIVAL

Mr. Alexander Schneider, the well-known violinist, member of the Budapest String Quartet, who will serve as the music director of the Israeli music festival scheduled for October 1-16, for a four-day visit in connection with the festival programme.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Amos Landman, Haifa Port Director, for a three-month stint at the command of ICHA (International Cargo Handling Association); and Mr. Michael Peleg, director of Haifa Port's Cargo Department, for ports in Germany and Holland, to study "pocket elevator" methods of cement and citrus handling, (aboard the *Amos Jerusalem*.)

Mr. Emil Frey, the Swiss telephone expert who was invited by the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications to submit complaints about the accuracy of call-computing equipment, after completing his report (by Swissair).

Some Relief From Sharav Today

Israel and hill regions will begin feeling some relief from the sharav starting today, the weatherman promised last night.

Jordan's three-day high of 35 degrees was abnormal though by no means record-breaking, the weatherman said. Today's high should be about three degrees less.

Te Aviv and Haifa will have a gradual return to normal temperatures during the next few days.

Dense fog yesterday forced a B.O.A.C. plane to circle Lydda Airport for a full hour before the captain decided to head for Nicosa and land there.

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Ghana Backs Lumumba

(Continued from Part One)
that the troops they have put under the U.N. are used for the cause of African liberty and not imperialism.

"The Government of Ghana is doing its utmost to assist in securing an agreed solution to the Congo problem. These efforts can succeed only if the U.N. and indeed all other powers support the agreement unanimously reached at Brussels by all parties in the Congo."

Meanwhile, the Secretariat of the All-African People's Conference demanded yesterday that the U.N. return the Congo's airports and radio to the Lumumba Government.

Mr. Diallo Abdoulaye, Secretary-General of the Conference of African Heads of State, asked member nations to consider the position of their troops serving in the Congo.

He called on African states to "make decisions to ensure

Gila Lazarus

Jack Abrahamsen

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London, September 22, 1960.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved Wife, Mother, Mother-in-law and Grandmother.

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The funeral has taken place at Mitzion London.

To-op-hired Hands Fight Compromise

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The employees of the several bus cooperatives yesterday complained bitterly to the Histadrut Central Committee against the compromise plan for closing hired workers into the cooperatives.

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In reply, acting Histadrut Secretary-General M. Sela told the workers: "We cannot impose this solution against your wishes, but we cannot let you dictate to us." The labour federation had to consider what could be carried out when it worked out the compromise plan, he explained.

A delegation of women employed by Egged complained that they were discriminated against by their male colleagues. Mr. Yerushalmi Meishel admitted that until now the Histadrut had not succeeded in persuading Egged to take on the women as full members, but "that does not mean we have given up trying." (See Leader — Page One)

Government Minority On Port Authority Urged

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A General Zionist member of the Board of Directors of the Haifa Transport Company Ltd., operators of the Carmel Subways, refused to attend Sunday's Board Meeting — the first to be held since the subway started running in September of 1959 — in protest against the proposal of the government to keep the two sections of the "Ha'olam Hash" apart in the middle of last week and on Thursday the Security Office of the Ministry of Justice opened an investigation.

The Security Services and the Jerusalem police also joined in the investigation.

One Cop

Since there was only a single copy of one of the letters sent by Mr. Hauner to Mr. Bechor Shitrit, Minister of Police, suspicion fell on Mr. Sela, head of the Investigation Branch in National Headquarters, expressing his surprise that the information the latter had sent him had not included the record of the alleged perjury.

On Friday he was arrested. He was ordered detained for two days on Sunday by the Jerusalem Magistrate. Police are to ask the Magistrate to renew the detention order on Tuesday.

Mr. Hassidoff began working at the Ministry shortly before he started his Army service. Upon its completion three months ago, he returned to his work.

On Monday, Chief Inspector Michael Bochner, of the Jerusalem police, went to Tel Aviv where he questioned Sela Cohen, editor of the weekly, on the correspondence.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. David Hacohen, M.K., will now endeavor to make recommendations concerning the relationship between the Government and local port management.

The committee's full report will be brought before the Board of Directors on Tuesday.

Even City Councillors and Company Directors had not been told of the mishap. Mr. Zimmerman charged.

Mayor Goes For Early Morning Dip

City fathers, including Mayor David Fund, donned bathers this morning to attend a sea-shore reception for the President of the Local Early Morning Swim Club, Mr. Boas Danker, on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

After a dip in the sea, the some 50 assembled guests saw "For Her a Joyful Field" to the accompaniment of a band hired for the occasion. A sea shell-painted with the figure of Neptune was presented to Mr. Danker.

Builders Protest New Local Taxes

TEL AVIV. — A delegation of contractors has protested to the Minister of the Interior against the imposition of new local building levies without prior notification to the trade.

The contractors told Mr. Shapiro that building taxes — imposed by the local authorities on each square metre of new housing — had increased 10-fold since August 18.

The chairman of the Building Contractors Association, Mr. A. Goldstein, yesterday reported to the minister that Mr. Shapiro disagreed with their figures claiming that building taxes rose by only two- and three-fold since August. He said the Minister had promised that the new levies would supersede the various "illegal" taxes imposed by the local authorities.

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Such a decision would be regarded with the utmost gravity by the Government of Ghana and would produce a most serious crisis.

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Jerusalem Shops Blocked Out To Protest New Traffic Rules

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Merchants in downtown Jerusalem are to black out their shop windows this evening and Wednesday to protest the new traffic regulations barring private vehicles from Jaffa Road.

Under the new regulations both illegal and lacking in intelligent planning. After years of fighting to make Jerusalem a bustling city, the merchants, which made the capital's main thoroughfare reminiscent of the days immediately after the siege was lifted and strict rationing imposed.

Today, Jaffa Road is like a cemetery, and Jerusalem has once again become a slumbering village," he said, adding that "if the authorities want to rob Jaffa Road of life we merchants can cooperate by darkening our windows after 7 p.m."

He thought that the merchants would suffer their greatest loss of trade indirectly when the tempo of life in the capital died down, not as a direct result of the regulations.

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Such a decision would conform to the terms of the tender and division from these terms may cause invalidation of the bid.

The Municipality reserves the right to accept an entire offer or any part thereof. The Municipality is not bound to accept the cheapest or any other offer.

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MONDECAI MAMRI

Justice Ministry Clerk Held For Leak in Sahar Case

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A clerk in the Ministry of Justice has been detained in Jerusalem on suspicion of stealing and handing over to the press confidential correspondence dealing with the perjury case against Mr. Y. Sahar, former Inspector-General of Police.

Mr. Sahar, now Ambassador to Vienna, is charged with purifying himself in his testimony in the case brought by Amos Ben-Gurion against Shurat Hadinim in 1957.

Mr. Hay Hassidoff, 21, a file clerk, was accused of leaking information without authorization. This bears a maximum punishment of three years.

It is believed to have given the "Ha'olam Hash" weekly copies of Ministry letters.

Requestis Records
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THE MYTH OF THE 'JEWISH VOTE'

Major Issues are Liberalism, McCarthyism and Catholicism

By Jesse Zel Luria

NEW YORK—

THIS is the time of year when the publicity men of large Jewish organizations return to their desks after summers in Israel, Germany, and Pine Island, N.Y., and start planning their ways and means of getting their bosses' names into "The New York Times." In the scale of values of Jewish public relations, one mention in "The New York Times" is worth four in the "Herald-Tribune," and one name in the "Herald-Tribune" (seven miles wide) is worth a dozen in the Jewish "Daily Forward."

Since the organizational leaders who like to see their names in the papers have also been away in Israel, Germany, and Pine Island, N.Y., and the P.R. men are on their own for the first publicity release in September. This year, the P.R. department over at the American Jewish Committee found themselves to an old gimmick for a release dated September 2.

"Let's deny that there is a Jewish vote," probably suggested the assistant P.R. man.

"But that's old hat," must have been the rejoinder. "It's time in. Everybody denies that there is a Jewish vote."

New Gimmicks

But they put their heads together and found a new gimmick. They secured endorsements from the two candidates, Kennedy and Nixon, and then the enormous phrases of the publicity release began to roll off their mimeograph machine:

The 64-year-old American Jewish Committee, pioneer

human relations agency in this country, assailed the "Jewish vote" as divisive myth of bloc voting as jeopardizing the American process of democratic elections.

In endorsing the Committee's statement, Vice-President Nixon said: "We all can sympathetically share the sentiments expressed in your statement and deploy any attempts to divide Americans on a religious, racial or sectional basis."

In his endorsement Senator Kennedy said:

"The government boomer of both political parties promises that Americans do not share stances along religious, racial or ethnic lines."

While it may be fashionable to denounce bloc voting, the candidates must have endorsed the brainchild of the American Jewish Committee, P.R. department with their tongues in their cheek. Because hardly a political speech uttered that does not appeal to the interests and biases of groups of Americans on a sectional, racial or religious basis. Some even dare to say which the political parties recognize in their speeches and in the type of candidates that they put forth for local office are: midwestern farmers, sectionalists; Harlem Negroes, racial; an upscale New York Polish Catholic community, ethnic bordering on anti-Semitism.

The Jewish community is more complex and the Jewish vote cannot be classified along any of the lines mentioned above.

As Senator Kennedy pointed out, Jews are enrolled in both parties and there are prominent Jews working actively for both candidates. This does not mean that there is no such thing as a Jewish bloc vote. It means that there is not one but several "Jewish votes."

A group of Jews of the same social and economic strata tend to react similarly to a given set of political circumstances and a given candidate. A group of Catholics of the same economic level and living in the same area will often support the opposing candidate. This has been proven time and again in both local and national elections. This is one type of Jewish vote.

In working class areas, on the other hand, Jews and Catholics usually vote for the same candidate. In the large metropolitan centres, the Jew is almost always a Democrat.

This is another type of Jewish vote—the working class Jew, who, every time he pulls down the Democratic lever, feels that he is casting another vote for his forgotten hero, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Those workers who vote Republican are apt to be Pro-Catholics and to a lesser degree, Catholic.

The majority of American Jews, however, are not workers but middle-class entrepreneurs and professionals. How do they react to the two presidential candidates? What would affect them?

The issues for the Jewish voter are liberalism, McCarthyism and Catholicism. The middle-class Jewish voter is on the whole, liberal and internationalist in his outlook and a supporter of civil rights. The cavalier treatment received at the Democratic convention has angered many of them. It has been suggested that the coolness many Stevenson supporters feel towards Kennedy will evaporate as the campaign progresses. One Jewish Stevenson worker told Homer Bigart of "The New York Times": "You hear some talk now of people defecting to Nixon, probably they'll shrug back in 'terminal' heat when they confront that Republican lever."

Senator Jacob Javits of New York, a liberal Repub-

lican uses the same argument to predict a large Jewish vote for his candidate. Jews tend to vote for liberal issues, says Javits, and who is more liberal than his boy, Nixon?

True, the Vice-President has an excellent record on key liberal issues such as civil rights and segregation. Will Jewish voters prefer him to Kennedy? No, those liberal records in the Senate is among the best?

The answer depends on the two remaining issues which affect Jews: McCarthyism and Catholicism.

This is the first of two articles.

Rural Areas Voice Demands

By YEHEZKAYAH ASHKENAZI

DEMANDS for concerted action by scattered rural communities in matters of education, communication and hospitalization, for the establishment of a central board for industrial planning and placement and for the protection of municipal knowledge in only developing areas were voiced at a conference of local government heads in the Northern and Haifa Districts held in Safed yesterday. Israel has 175 self-governing townships and villages controlling an area of 10,000 dunams.

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